

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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National Democratic Ticket.

For President,
WILLIAM JENKINS
Of Nebraska.
For Vice President,
ARTHUR SEWALL
Of Maine.Mr. Hanna's barrel feels very much
bunged up.The silver wave is shedding a flood
of light over the land.The gold standard is a measure of
iniquity as well as of value.It is time Major McKinley sent a
letter of acceptance or of regret.Jerry Simpson could never become a
gold player. He doesn't wear socks.The barking gold Democrats are
getting in line, but it is the line of
fire.Because Tom Watson has a hatchet
face it is no sign that he cannot tell a
lie.Thus far the third party movement
does not evince the least disposition to
move.The only people who have gone crazy
over the "silver craze" are the gold
people.The Dover, Del., jail is filled with
single taxers. They have been singled out
for persecution.Mrs. Thomas E. Watson has a
beautiful face. Thomas E. has a
beautiful check.W. D. Bynum is to be given a judge-
ship in Oklahoma. This is a case of
virtue rewarded.Mark Hanna's agents are scouring
the country and placing orders for
November delivery.The New York Press says that "pro-
tection is our salvation." It is the kind
of salvation that doesn't save.Bourke Cochran's third ticket scheme
looks very much like an attempt to
formulate a plan how not to do it.An appreciative country would be
ever grateful if Mary Ellen would
permanently retire to Ellen's Isle.In Utah, where there is woman suf-
frage, the best way to feel the public
pulse is to hold your best girl's hand.Populist Peck, of Alabama, wants
Mr. Sewall to step down and out. That
is a peek-a-boo game that doesn't go.The Reading, Pa., Eagle tells of a
fight between potato bugs and army
worms. The potato bugs were the vic-
tors.The Mail and Express says "we need
St. Thomas." We have St. Mark, and
are not he and McKinley to save the
nation?United States Consul O'Neill, at
Stockholm, describes a patent milking
machine. Mark Hanna should buy it
for his business.The man who says that tariff is the
issue this year utters a false note; and
the man who utters a false note
should be arrested.With the anti-silver men criticism
of the Chicago platform and candi-
date consists in swearing worse than
the army in Flanders.General Harrison proposes to solve
the question: "What shall we do with
our ex-presidents?" by becoming a
candidate for senator from Indiana."Restore confidence and all will be
well," shout the gold standard men.
The surest and most expeditious way
to restore confidence is to restore sil-
ver.The Minneapolis Times says that
the marble bust presented to Major
McKinley by the Chicago university
chappies is painfully suggestive of the
marble heart.Goldites say that free coinage would
be inflation and at the same time de-
clare it would contract the currency.
They spare themselves the trouble of
explaining their inconsistency.When a woman goes on the theatri-
cal stage if he has a "past" it usu-
ally aids her. When a man goes on
the political stage if he has a "past"
it doesn't help him a little bit.Hon. W. F. Harry is no longer
chairman of the Democratic party
and retires from active politics. He
carries into his retirement the respect
and esteem of all Democrats. He
served his party with the greatest
ability and a singleness of purpose.

HOW TO RESCUE SILVER.

There is but one real issue before the
American people this year: It is
whether they shall have the free coin-
age of silver or not. The Republican
party says they shall not have the free
coinage of silver without international
agreement. The Democratic party says
they shall have free coinage of silver
without waiting for the consent of any
other nation. The people of the state
of Utah, without distinction of party,
have declared in favor of the free and
independent coinage of silver by the
United States. If they attach that im-
portance to silver which their plat-
form professes, they will vote for the
candidates for president and vice-presi-
dent of the United States who stand
upon a silver platform and are for
free silver. Those candidates are Bryan
and Sewall. The platforms of either of
the great national parties this year
have but one plank that in importance
overshadows all others and makes them
of minor importance. That plank is
the financial one.

Every sincere advocate of free silver
believes that the prosperity of the coun-
try was shipwrecked through the de-
monetization of silver, and that noth-
ing will restore it permanently but its
remonetization. Now, what difference
does it make what flag a ship flies that
rescues shipwrecked and drowning peo-
ple? When they are struggling with
the waves, is it a time to inquire what
flag the ship floats and what is the be-
lief of her captain and crew upon a
dozen disputed questions? If the ship-
wrecked do not seize the opportunity for
rescue they will not have a chance to
discuss disputed questions. The port
of safety must be reached first of all.

Do the Republicans of Utah wish to
rescue the shipwrecked prosperity of the
United States by getting on board the
only ship that offers to save them? Or
do they prefer to perish because that
ship flies the Democratic flag? The
thing to do is for them to get on
board until the harbor of safety all
are seeking is reached. That harbor
once reached each will be as free to fol-
low his own inclinations and form what
associations he pleases, as he ever was;
shipboard alliances will cease so soon
as land is touched.

The only ship that is seeking this
year to rescue silver and restore pros-
perity to the country is floating the
Democratic flag. If the Republicans
of Utah wish to rescue silver, let them
throw quibbles aside and get on board
and lend all aid in the work of rescue.

BISHOP NEWMAN IN POLITICS.

An exchange says that Bishop John
P. Newman, of the M. E. church, has
taken the stump for the Republican
gold ticket. Being a zealous man, he
lets his zeal run away with his judg-
ment. He is said to characterize all
who disagree with him on the financial
question as fools or knaves and thieves.
That certainly is not the spirit of
"yes, yes and nay, nay." But the
bishop having declared war against
Bryan and Sewall and free silver, in-
tends to prosecute it with vigor. He
says he has something over one thou-
sand ministers in his charge, to whom
he will consider it a duty to give in-
structions that they shall use the in-
fluence of their pulpits against the
election of Bryan and Sewall. In his
zeal for the cause of righteousness,
as represented by gold, the bishop is
ignoring the proprieties of the cloth
and proposes to prostitute the pulpit
for political purposes. We venture to
say that if a Catholic bishop were to
say that he intended to instruct the
priests in his charge to use all their
influence in the pulpit in favor of the
election of Bryan and Sewall, there
wouldn't be a man in all the country
who would so soon raise his voice
against ecclesiastical interference in
politics as John P. Newman.

Perhaps it is our worldly mindedness
that suggests the thought, but it is
not impossible that Bishop Newman
is so very hostile to Bryan and Sewall
and silver because of the very disas-
trous and scandalous failure of a
certain mining venture some eight or
ten years ago in what was known, if
we remember rightly, as the Methodist
mine. He may have dropped a few
of his golden ducats in that mine and
has never recovered them. Of course
it is wrong to impute any but the best
of motives to anyone, but still New-
man, with all his righteousness, is
human.

THE ALABAMA ELECTION.

The Democrats have carried Alaba-
ma against the Republicans and
Populists. At first blush this seems
like saying that the Dutch have
captured Holland; but it is not the
same. The growth of Populism in the
south has been very considerable in
the past few years. This has all been
at the expense of the Democratic
party. At one time the Klobbies were
quite strong in Alabama, but they do
not seem to have made any gains. Of
course as the state goes now it will
go in November. This Alabama election
may be taken as an indication of the
way other southern states will go. It
is safe to say that that which chiefly
made Populism so strong in the south
was its free silver policy; there were
other things that appealed to the
southern people, but to nothing like
the extent that free silver did. This
year the Democratic platform is every-
thing that could be desired in that
direction, and may be expected to
draw most of the southern silver
sentiment to it. An August state
hasn't nearly the same importance
that the October states used to have,
still it has some and a great deal of
interest.

SALT LAKE COUNTY BONDS.

The New York Financial News of
July 30 has an article on the Salt Lake
county bonds. It speaks of Mr. Whit-
temore's visit to New York and says
he has laid the foundation for favor-
able consideration of Utah municipal,
county and state securities. The News
says there is wisdom in withdrawing
the bonds from the market at the
present time. And there is no doubt
this is true. The failure of the New
York and Brooklyn bond sales is the
strongest kind of evidence that it is
a bad time to attempt to float bonds of
any kind. The News closes its article
as follows:

"Utah has become one of the richest
countries in the United States. The
city of Salt Lake has relatively per
capita a greater number of wealthy
men than any other city in the west.
As indicating its financial strength, we
take pleasure in noting that during

this entire financial depression there
has not been a single bank failure
within the borders of the state.

"The state is not alone rich in agri-
culture, but has within its borders the
greatest mineral fields in this country.
It has more dividend paying mines at
present than any other state in the
union, and its great Mercur district
promises to eclipse that even of South
Africa."

The statement that there has not
been a single bank failure during the
entire financial depression is not cor-
rect.

The non-success of the county bond
sale is in no way a reflection upon the
credit of the county. Capitalists and
investors are holding off until the pre-
sidential election. Presidential years
are always bad for floating loans or
launching new enterprises, no matter
what the issue may be. When there is
a revival of prosperity and investors
lose their timidity, all Utah bonds will
be in demand.

AN ENGLISH VIEW.

The spread of the silver sentiment
has been phenomenal, but scarcely less
phenomenal has been the modification
in the tone of the gold press towards
it. That press has come to recognize
the seriousness and the sincerity of it.
A very just and conservative view of
the silver question in the United States
is put forth by the Manchester
Guardian, perhaps the most influential
journal in the English provinces, and
ranking alongside the great London
dailies. It says:

One useful result, at least, of the
proceedings at the Democratic con-
vention at Chicago this week will be
the enlightenment of readers in this
country for the remotest of silver
in the United States. Owing to the
tendency of the London press to
treat the whole question as a mere
"fad" and to the extent to which
prejudice has prevented leading public
men from making themselves ac-
quainted with its merits, there is still
an extraordinary amount of ignor-
ance of the real nature of the great
controversy which is at the basis of the
silver issue in this country. Not long
since it was still pretty generally ac-
cepted that the silver movement in the
United States had no other basis than
the supposed interests of silver
mine owners anxious to obtain a
higher price for their commodity. It
is now clear that the movement is a
cause which has apparently arrayed
the Democrats of the southern and
western states almost as a whole, and
even those of gold producing Cal-
ifornia and such states as Kentucky,
Ohio and Illinois, against the eastern
states, and has developed a sectional
bitterness of remarkable intensity, can
no longer be ascribed as a mere silver
miners' movement. And the
working of the "policy" adopted by
the resolutions committee of the Chi-
cago convention should do much to
promote juster appreciation in this
country of the real considerations
which lie at the basis of the move-
ment. The broad fact is that through-
out the international demonetization of
silver the making value of the silver
dollar, coined in the ratio of 16 to 1,
has been reduced to, say 60 cents in
gold, though it still circulates, or the
paper issued against it, at the par
rate of 100 cents. The apprehension of
the so-called "goldites" is that the
opening of the American mints
without agreement for similar action
by other nations would result either
in the disappearance of gold, or the
fall of the purchasing power of the
silver and paper dollars to the present
melting value of silver coin, or in
such an inflation and rise of prices that
even with the maintenance of the
par, the purchasing power of the gold
dollar itself would be no more than
that of 60 cents at present.

It then gives the view of the ques-
tion that the silver men take, and it
discriminates in its use of the word
"silverite." It recognizes that the sil-
ver sentiment is not confined to the
miners and mine owners by any
means. It says the silver men at
Chicago were at least able to point
to the fact that the "policy" of gold
monometalism has compelled the
United States in time of peace to in-
cur an additional load of debt of the
magnitude of a war debt by selling
bonds to the very financiers who are
the chief upholders of the gold policy,
and that no definite plan of escape
from this ruinous situation is dis-
cernible other than that which they,
the silver men, boldly put forward.

It says that exaggerated denuncia-
tions of the silver men, such as those
in which the London Times indulges,
"are the more to be deplored because
they not only tend to intensify Ameri-
can conviction of British 'greed,'" but
in this connection an American paper
reproduces the "old-fashioned" saying
"Find out what John Bull wants you
to do, and don't do it,"—but they may
tend to bring to pass evils which
might not otherwise come about."

The Guardian is of the opinion that
even the election of a president on a
free coinage platform would not neces-
sarily "lower the American exchange;
to 60 cents on terms of gold dollars;
and that it is at least just possible
that free coinage in the United
States might have the effect of restor-
ing confidence in silver, giving a
stimulus to its use and helping for-
ward materially the approximation of
its bullion value to the American par
with gold."

What all free silver advocates be-
lieve is that the adoption of free coin-
age by this government would send
silver to par with gold and keep it
there. Nor can there be any doubt
that the adoption of such a policy by
this government would be the quickest
and most certain way of bringing
about international bimetalism.

VINDICATING MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan has about completed the
draft of his speech of acceptance. It
will be delivered at Madison Square
Garden on the 12th inst. It is said that
he is very indignant at the charge that
he and those who stand with him on
the Chicago platform are to be classed
as anarchists or aim to break down
any laws of the country; and those
who know say that in his speech of ac-
ceptance he will denounce the accusa-
tion. He may well be indignant at the
charges made against him and those
who stand with him on the Chicago
platform, but yet they are all false,
and the people know them to be false.
With those who make them malignity
and vindictive take the place of argu-
ment. They see the citadel of their in-
iquity attacked and they resent it; that
is all.

But Mr. Bryan is not the first re-
former who has been attacked and
called all manner of names; nor will
he be the last. Morley says that the
official Whigs considered Burke a rene-
gade and heresiarch, who had com-
mitted the deadly sin of breaking up
the party, and that they never men-
tioned his name without bitterness. To
men like Godwin, the author of "Polit-

ical Justice," says he, Burke was an
anarchist, while Bentham and James
Mill thought of him as a declaimer
who lived upon applause, and who, as
one of them says, was for protecting
everything old, not because it was good
but because it existed.

And in America Mr. Bryan is looked
upon by the corresponding classes as
Burke was in England. If to be a re-
former is to be an anarchist, Mr. Bryan
is in the very best company possible.

The Provo Enquirer says: "There has
been a suspicion for some time that the
Deseret News was influenced by Sena-
tor Cannon in its editorial utterances,
but now it comes out as his organ and
publishes his political letters. It may
be all right for the Deseret News to
do so, as it is now a leased paper."

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Major McKinley "congratulates the tin-
plate workers upon the advance that has
been made in that industry," and the tin-
plate workers thoughtfully shooie 10 per cent.
of the workers' wages.—Chicago Chronicle.

Since the country was all torn up as to
the identity of the individual who com-
mitted an unwarranted violence upon the
person of Billy Patterson it has not
been so quiet as it is now in wonder-
ing whether young Vanderbilt intends to
marry the girl or not.—San Francisco Ex-
aminer.

If Dr. Jameson looks like all his pictures
the prison authorities will find it difficult
to describe him for the official record of
convicts.—Mail and Express.

Speaker Reed's opening speech of the
campaign at Alfred is described by his
admirers as "taking a hopeful view of the
situation. If this is the case, it would
be interesting to know how Mr. Reed
would talk if he felt gloomy.—New York
World.

General Harrison was reluctant to be
interviewed in New York the other day,
but when pressed with the information
that the Democrats were claiming Indiana
he quickly said: "No, I think Indiana
will go Republican." Rather tame for a
man who knows about what the facts are.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Single Tax campaign in Delaware
was not so successful as it has been car-
ried on with great earnestness and evidently
with effect. It is preposterous to pretend
that these speakers, who are generally
men of intelligence and character, create
any more disorder than other campaign
speakers. The fight that is made against
the single tax is not a fight against the
single tax, but a fight against the usual
course of Delaware politics, and if they had
done nothing else they would be entitled
to praise for this.—Philadelphia Times.

Tom Reed took occasion in his first
campaign speech to make clear two im-
portant facts which are anything but
pleasant to the McKinleyites. He declares
the financial question to be the issue, and
he admits that Republican chances are not
what they were two months ago.—New
York Journal.

UNFULFILLED.

If I were the ivy round some oak tree
twining—
Green leaves that rustle in green solitude
Of shadowy woodlands where the wild
birds sing—
Then I should feel the happy sunbeams
shining,
And hear birds sing from dawn to day's
declining,
And wake each morning with my youth
renewed.

If I were cowslips in some meadow grow-
ing—
Pink petals dancing in the April gleam
Beside the fairy music of a stream—
Then I should feel joyous breezes blowing,
All about me, from hillside to
low-lying,
And meet the raindrops' kiss as in a
dream.

But I am as grasses on the housetop
bleaching,
Poor stalks untimely shriveled, drought-
oppressed,
Whereof no mower fillets hand or
hoof,
Which bear in vain the southwest wind
beeching,
Them from far-off land beyond their
reaching.

Yet where, perchance, dead grasses
ghosts find rest.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Daughter—I am certain he would pro-
pose to me if we were thrown together this
summer.
Father—Why not go riding with him on
the Broadway cable cars?—Truth.

"Darling, you are the apple of my eye."
I don't see how that can be. A mo-
ment ago you said I was a peach."
—New York Evening World.

Guest (facetious)—The cheese seems to
be as good as already reached the
far end of the table.
Host (startled)—Waiter, stop the cheese!
—Detroit Free Press.

Said little Fannie Chaffee: "Mamma,
there's a place where some little girls
were walking and one of them fell down
and hurt herself, and they all laughed ex-
cept me."
"And why didn't you laugh, Fannie?"
"Because I was the little girl who fell
down and hurt herself."—Texas Sifter.

Aunt Dorothy—How many command-
ments are there, Johnny?
Johnny (glibly)—Ten.
Aunt Dorothy—And now, suppose you
were to break one of them?
Johnny (tentatively)—Then there'd be
nine.—Pick-Me-Up.

"Now, Johnnie, go and wash your face.
And what'll you call this afternoon?"
"But what if he doesn't call?"—Brook-
lyn Life.

"Papa, what is a broker?"
"A man, my son, whose chief effort in
life is to reduce his customers to that
financial condition expressed by the sig-
nificant term of 'broke.' For this reason,
Harry, he is called a broker."—Washing-
ton Times.

Mrs. Graymore—Do you remember the
night you asked me to marry you? The
moon was full.
Mr. Graymore—So was I.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

"You can't keep a good man down,"
said the proverb-loving boarder.
"Not," said the typewriter boarder, "un-
less he has a sack in the car. The you
can't get him up."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Old Friend—"Are you making a suc-
cess of your profession?"
Dr. Carbolic, throat specialist—"Oh,
yes. It was uphill work at first, but in
the language of the poet, those who came
to conquer remained to spray."—Indian-
apolis Journal.

Uncle—"What are you crying for,
George?"
George—"Teacher caned me because I
was the only one—hoo-hoo—able to an-
swer a question today."—

Uncle—"What was the question?"
George (between sobs)—"Who put the
best pin in the teacher's chair?"—An-
swers.

Showman—"This is a picture of the Is-
raelites crossing the Red sea."
One of the Audience—"But I don't see
the Israelites!"
Showman—"Oh, they've just crossed
over!"

One of the Audience—"Well, where are
they?"
Showman—"They've just gone under! Say,
how much will you take to take your
money back?"—Pick-Me-Up.

Miss De Pink—"I will be glad when
George and I are married and he can have
a home of his own."
Friend—"He boards now, I suppose?"
"Yes, and such a time as he must have.
Every coffee he has he has to have it
hot water and burnt peas, because he has
to chew real coffee half the time to make
up."—New York Weekly.

Deacon Goodman—"My boy, do you
know that this is the Sabbath? I hope
you're not going a-fishing with that hook
and line!"
Boy—"No, sir; I'm only going to see if
there's any wicked, Sabbath-breaking
fish in that stream over yonder. If there
should happen to be, I suppose it wouldn't
wring to punish them by pulling them
out, would it?"—Boston Transcript.

TALES OF THE DAY.

Lacked Modern Facilities.

"I am sorry," remarked Mr. Blykins' wife, "to see that you are of such an ir-
ritable disposition."
"I guess that most men have their
moods," he replied, a little defiantly.
"Men are all liable to lose their tempers
at some time."
"Think of the philosophers! Think of
how Socrates even took the cup of poison
without a murmur! I don't believe he
ever lost his temper."
"Humph!" He didn't have the modern
facilities. "I'll wager a silk hat that if
Socrates had ever gotten seven miles
from home and found that his back tire
had a puncture in it, and that somebody
had stolen his repair kit, he'd have said
things that he wouldn't have had his
publishers know about for worlds."—
Washington Star.

Didn't Know Them.

Several ladies and gentlemen from Ala-
bama who visited Boston last year during
the great Christian Endeavor convention
bired a conveyance and drove out to the
famous old town of Concord.
When they were within sight of the
town, but still a mile or two from it, they
met a man plodding on foot and one of
the party asked:
"Do you live around here?"
"Yes, I do."

"Can you tell us if this road into Con-
cord takes us by Emerson's old home?"
"Emerson? Emerson?" said the man,
reflectively. "What's his business?"
"He is dead; we wanted to see his
home."

"Seems to me I've heard the name, but I
don't know where he lived."
"Well, is Hawthorne's old home on this
road?"

"Hawthorne? Hawthorne? There's a
man with a name something like that
that keeps a bake shop in town I be-
lieve. Is it him you want?"

"No, indeed. Hawthorne was a writer
and he lived in a place called The Way-
side."

"Never heard of it or of him either, an'
I've lived round here over thirty years.
Guess you're mistaken."

"Did you ever hear of Miss Alcott?"
"Alcott? Alcott? No such person
round here."

"Did you ever hear of Thoreau?"
"Thoreau? Oh, he's that crank that
lived in a cabin over by Walden pond;
lived on beans and 'potatoes and time watch-
in' ant-fights and spider fraccases. I've
heard of him. Dead, ain't he?" and he
walked on with a look of contempt for
any one taking an interest in "cranks"
of that sort.—Detroit Free Press.

One hundred delightfully cool, large,
pleasant rooms, north front, facing
Temple square, old tithing houses
and grounds; continual canyon breeze.
HOTEL TEMPLETON.

Beautiful Suits!
What's at Saltair today? Fun for
everybody. Grand ball tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MIKADO.—Tonight Gilbert and
Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado,"
which has been given with so much suc-
cess at Gardfield for two weeks by Blakie
Blakemore's company, will be presented
at the Lyceum last evening.
Tomorrow evening Milton Noble's mela-
drama, "From Sir to Son," will be pre-
sented.

THE STRATEGISTS.—A crowded house
witnessed the second performance of
"The Strategists" by the Arper company
at the Lyceum last evening.

Tomorrow evening Milton Noble's mela-
drama, "From Sir to Son," will be pre-
sented.

WILL BE THERE.

Sewall to Be Present at the Notifi-
cation Meeting to Be Held at Mad-
ison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—It was an-
nounced at the Democratic headquar-
ters in the Bartholdi hotel today that
Mr. Sewall would be present at the
meeting at the Madison Square garden
on the 12th when William J. Bryan
will be formally notified of his nomi-
nation. There had been some doubts
as to whether Mr. Sewall would be
present, but Mr. W. P. St. John said
today that Mr. Sewall would be noti-
fied at the same as Mr. Bryan.
Admission to Madison Square garden
on that occasion will be free. There
will be no tickets required for admis-
sion, but there will be reserved up to
7,500 seats on the floor, 200 for the press
and the platform for the committee.

PHYSIOLOGISTS.

MUNICH, Aug. 4.—The third inter-
national Congress of Physiologists
opened here today with 500 delegates
from all nations present. A grand re-
ception was accorded the congress in
the evening, which had been organized
by the municipal authorities.
Professor Baldwin of Princeton uni-
versity returned thanks for the cordial
reception accorded the delegates. He
dwelt upon the importance of the
German universities for the American
students flocking thither.

IT IS JENKINS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 4.—A spe-
cial from West Superior, Wis., says:
John J. Jenkins was nominated for
congress by the Republicans of the
tenth congressional district this even-
ing.

THE BIG TEA HOUSE.
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